

The Wife-Ship Woman

By HUGH PENDEXTER

Author of "Kings of the Missouri," "Pay Gravel," "A Virginia Scout," etc.

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WNU Service

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"Only a scout," he whispered in my ear. "I'll swing off to the left to stop them from coming through the woods."

Away he glided on the south side of the trail and taking a course parallel to it. Until the enemy passed him he controlled the strip between his line of advance and the trail.

For several minutes the forest was quiet except for some droning bees in the open trail; then sounded a whistle. "Why don't you answer him?" asked the girl.

I knew it was none of Labrador's signals, and motioned for her to be still. A musket shattered the silence. Labrador was exultantly shouting:

"I got a good one!"

"Mon Dieu!" moaned the girl, pressing both hands to her head.

I peeped from behind the tree and beheld a hideously striped face, white and yellow even as the girl had described it. I sent a ball crashing through the fellow's head and he made a gawwous business of dying, kicking about and exclaiming with his two legs showing through the bush. I heard Labrador's musket again, quickly followed by a pistol-shot. Then Damoan's high voice howled:

"Now you have him!"

I picked up the girl and tossed her high into the forked branches of the oak and warned her to remain perfectly still, and darted after Labrador.

I came upon him as he gave ground, his face toward the invisible enemy. "The woman!" he growled as we came together.

"Hidden in the tree. Fall back!"

He passed on, and I remained to cover his retreat and give him time to load. Damoan yelled again, and a Choctaw brave came bounding through the woods, flourishing ax and knife, and I sent a ball through his painted chest just as he was springing over a log.

Then I gave ground, passing Labrador, who was ready for the next onslaught. "Get the girl and make up the trail!" he muttered.

I ran to the oaks and reloaded and said something reassuring to the girl. The dead man in the trail would hold others back, as they could not know I had left my post to reinforce my friend.

I decided we stood a good chance of escaping if we stood our ground and did not make a running fight of it. Off to my left sounded a whistle and the crack of a gun, followed by another which I took to be Labrador's. Damoan was shouting orders. There was no danger of an attack up the trail so long as the Fox led the fighting against the Canadian.

Repeating my warning to the girl, I ran the second time to help my friend. I softly called my name, that he might not shoot me for a Choctaw and joined him. He was wiping blood from his forehead and I had a shaft through the flesh of the lower leg. Breaking off a feathered end, I pushed the barbed head through and straightened it in time to meet a brave warrior who was creeping in on my right.

With a scream of rage Damoan betrayed his hiding place. The next moment he was writhing four paces at us; and I said to Labrador: "Now for some good work!"

My musket was empty and my pistol missed fire. I buried the pistol into a savage's face and grappled with Damoan. I heard Joe's pistol explode, so close it deafened me, and in the first gratifying instant I nearly killed the bear who had shot me.

He now clung to his musket and two Choctaws were trying to get inside his guard with their knives. The man I had knocked down with my pistol now slashed at my legs with his knife. I went the deed of my musket into his face, but lost my grip on Damoan, who leaped to help his men.

Labrador, thinking to do this and lose the help of the two in a last struggle with me.

I leaped after him just as one of the savages reached Labrador's front and shot him between the eyes, his head falling in like an eggshell. But the other leaped in with his knife and left it sticking between me and Labrador.

I had rated my ax to do for Damoan, but even as it started to descend I shifted my aim and caught Labrador's player fair on the shoulder. As then Damoan was on my back.

The sight of poor Labrador, watching our struggle with dying gaze, gave me the strength of several men. I most firmly with Damoan and reeled my friend's last words. My left arm was behind the fellow's neck. He was trying to get at his knife. I saw him make a charge for the sake of getting my right wrist under his chin. He grappled with me as he pulled his head free, and I gave a yell and rose and slipped his neck in a most fatal fashion before he could even get his right hand through my shirt. Labrador started to one side and I started to time to behind the savage I had just knocked down.

Knocked down twice on one knee I sent an ax. I dropped and came up with a dead man's ax and charged him to the chin. There was a gleam of surprise in Labrador's eyes as I seized his side.

"Red rings on a red pole," he muttered, referring to the Natchez style of counting coups. "Get the girl away. Don't stop to bury me. There may be more of them."

"You shall be buried if there were a million," I panted. I thought he was gone, but he rallied and whispered:

"My wife was a better woman than I was man. She will understand. She was very wise for a red woman. Ah, those Natchez!"

I scalped Damoan, as I had promised him I should do, and stuck his hair to a tree with his own knife. Then I went back and comforted the girl and told her she must remain in the tree for a bit longer; this last that she might not discover the bloody plight I was in. Returning to the scene of the fight I dug a grave with my knife and buried Joe.

Mademoiselle wept bitterly when I rescued her from the tree and told her that Labrador had gone away. Narbonne, Six Fingers, Labrador and Damoan, not to mention the Choctaws, the Huma woman and the Natchez word-bearer. Taking mademoiselle north had cost much blood.

I handed my leg and shoulder with her assistance and we covered a quarter of a mile when we ran into a band of Choctaws, who had been attracted by the gunfire. I told them of the battle and gave Joe all the credit except for the men in the trail. They listened on to gather the scraps and to leave a hieroglyphic picture carved on a tree by Joe's grave which would keep his resting place undisturbed for all time so far as the red men were concerned.

CHAPTER XIV

One Line From Mademoiselle.

Something of peace came to the girls as, after a brief stop at Chukofanya, we followed the windings of the Cherokee. While in the Indian town mademoiselle secured new garments of soft deerskin. Our travel was slow, and we were a long time in following the serpentine river through its meanderings. But so far as I was concerned there was no need of hurry. The governors of Virginia and the Carolinas would be very impatient to receive my reports; yet if I were tardy in finishing my journey as, also, with the Choctaw wait over-long to hear from Damoan the Fox.

The Choctaws provided an escort of the guide. I told them of the battle and gave Joe all the credit except for the men in the trail. They listened on to gather the scraps and to leave a hieroglyphic picture carved on a tree by Joe's grave which would keep his resting place undisturbed for all time so far as the red men were concerned.

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until we were well within the Cherokee country. Mademoiselle never spoke of the past, of the time when we first met on Ship Island, or of her life in France. Whatever half-formed impressions I had entertained regarding her life overseas were washed away by the murmuring current of the Cherokee. Sometimes she was a child, sometimes a woman, and whichever her mood there was a satisfaction that amounted to happiness in seeing her before the evening campfire and in knowing she was behind me in the light back canoe. This feeling of contentment in her presence grew upon me amazingly as we finally drew toward the end of the journey.

One night, with the Cherokee escort chanting some medicine-songs in their nearby camp, I gave way to an impulse, and, bending forward to watch her thoughtful face through the smoke of the fire, I said:

"Once down the river I asked you something, Mademoiselle Dahlgarde, I wish to repeat that after when we reach home."

"Home?" she whispered, lifting her head and staring at me strangely. "I wish to make it home for you."

I awkwardly explained. She smiled sadly and lifted a hand to prevent further talk of the kind, and firmly said:

"That is all finished, my friend. We will not speak of it more."

This second refusal left me feeling entirely different than had the first. It dawned on me that my proprietorship was about to end; that the days of my arranging for her comfort were soon over. If I had been prompted by an exaggerated sense of chivalry, duty when I first asked her to take my name at least I had not been downcast by her refusal. Her tears had forced the offer from me. This, my repugnance into the forbidden subject, had no such unselfish incentive. My face must have grown very long, or else my trick of pulling at my beard gave her the suggestion. For she said:

"In leaving it once for all I will say this to you, even though it is not modestly to speak of it further. You pitied a poor girl who was entirely unknown to you. You heeded her plea to be taken North when you had all you could do to save your own life. Her company has forced you into many dangers and has cost you a dear friend. It has greatly delayed your arrival home. In addition to all this, through your sense of duty, you offered marriage to this wretched, who has no family, no history. Monsieur, you have exhausted all the surplusage that the most tender of heart could be called upon to make. I won't try to thank you with words; but my heart will always thank you."

"I don't ask for any thanks," I glumly replied. "That other time, I spoke of your pride, of pride standing between us."

"A pride that forbids me showing anyone to make every sacrifice for me," she calmly corrected. "I did not read your letter that was, I thoughtfully retorted."

"Belts?" And her hands flew to her girdle.

"Your talk," I interrupted. "The pride you meant was that which one feels when thinking an inferior is making promises."

Her face was as scarlet as the northern maples when the first loss of the vermilion. She tried to be angry, and there was a flash in her eye that spoke a silent temper.

"Dahlgarde," she said, "a lady, as proud she feels when an inferior gentleman offers her marriage?"

"In a way," she said, "as all the French believe in family."

"It is what I believed then," I stated, refusing to be laughed out of the nation.

The note here no date and there was no knowing how late it had been on the way. I ran to the stables, bowling over the young fellow who was dazed about my sister, and secured my horse. I have no clear recollection of the days which followed. The time it required to reach Charles Town is estimated in hours. I used up seven by the time I quit the saddle in King street.

I was informed by the black town butler that Mademoiselle Dahlgarde and the family were at the plantation on the River, having gone there after the first frost had ended the fever season. I breathed a bit easier. I was between her and the sea.

As I was making the last stretch along the river road—for I went by horse, a horse on the river being too slow—I was wildly excited by a man who spoke French. There was something familiar about the fellow's voice, but I was in no mood to renew acquaintances, and I galloped on with his meaningless. "Monsieur! Monsieur!" ringing in ears which heard nothing. Before making the plantation I reined down to a walk and recovered some of my composure. On my way up the winding drive I saw a young woman at one side, standing by a hedge. She softly called to me, and a clearer glance revealed her to be mademoiselle.

She was dressed in the mode, and most wonderful to me upon a severe little person, without, for a travel-stained man to approach. I turned my horse loose for a black boy to catch and stable and hurried across the lawn and stood beside her.

"Mademoiselle, some time ago, I do not know how long, I received your message. I started immediately. I have traveled some along the way," I said.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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She sighed and said: "If such an impossible could be, then the woman must be crazy."

"I believe it. I can now see you as you looked then. There was no mistaking your mood. You felt almost insulted."

"Mon Dieu, monsieur!" she wailed. "I say it."

"Stop!" she commanded, rising and standing in the smoke of the fire to stare into my disgruntled eyes. "If you really believe such madness, monsieur, and really wish me, for your wife—"

"I am crazy," I cried, rising and backing from the fire. "I am a fool, and am making the finish of your journey very unpleasant."

"If you believe what you said I shall be proud to marry you to prove my gratitude," she murmured. "That would wrong both of us. I love, and must have love in return, or nothing. I am a very foolish man, mademoiselle. Big men often are. Give me Indians to fight each day and I am normal. I have me to amuse myself, and I am a fool. You will try to forgive me and forget it all. I walk over to question the Choctaws about the mountain pass we enter tomorrow."

"Just a moment, monsieur," she hurriedly said. "If some time—after this is all over—you feel the same as you seem to feel now you may tell me."

With an unconscious return of the grande dame air she lifted her head high, and gravely added:

"You have my permission."

Pride? She was made up of pride, from her toes to her braided yellow hair. Why? Who could say? Certainly not I. Her lapses into the perilous were both irritating and fascinating. Such a high bearing was an absurdity, and yet it placed an air upon her which would make me respect her. As I retreated to the Cherokee fires I knew my dreams were ended, and that the quicker I submitted my reports and returned to my work the better it would be for my peace of mind.

I took her to Charles Town, as all the planters were there, or on the neighboring islands for the hot season to escape the fever, and presented her to some family friends as a French refugee. While trying to relieve her money worries without offending her quick spirit she told me she had a few jewels on which she could rely and get along until she heard from France. Then I left her, our parting being in public and on the surface showing nothing, and I was off for the North to finish my business and get acquainted with my own people.

What with official business in North Carolina and Virginia, and a request that I go to Pennsylvania and tell the Quakers all I had learned, it was several months before I could return in the home of my people. New Year's day found me moping about the plantation, trying to avoid intending on a young squire who was frantically in love with my little sister. A black boy brought me a sealed message from town, which bore my full name on the outside. Opening it I read:

"Monsieur le Sauvage Blanc. It may be I shall soon be calling for France."

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE TELEPHONE AS
HEALTH AID

WHEN we talk of the control of disease, the reduction of sickness and the lengthening of life, we naturally attribute these changes to the discovery that have been made regarding the causes of disease and of better methods of preventing them. Yet we must also admit that much of the recent advance in health is due to inventions that at first seemed to have no possible relation to disease control. The automobile was not developed on account of its influence on health, yet it has been of great value in improving health conditions. It has brought about better roads, better drainage and easier conditions of transportation and all these things have produced better health.

Just in the same way, the telephone, first invented as a toy and later developed as a business convenience, has had a decided influence on health.

In 1876, there was just one telephone in the world—the one made and used by Alexander Bell, its inventor. Today there are 10,000,000 in the United States alone. There are 21,000 central telephone exchanges, with 350,000 employees. The 21,000 offices are connected by 25,000,000 miles of wire, over which go each year 18,000,000,000 conversations.

But what has this to do with health? Contrast conditions today with those 40 years ago. Suppose a person is taken sick in the middle of the night. Forty years ago there were no home telephones. Even doctors did not have them. In case of sudden illness, some one in the household had to dress and "go for the doctor."

It might be around the corner. It might be miles over country roads. It might be through forests of rain or terrifying blizzards. Sometimes it was hours before the call for his services could reach the doctor. Even after the patient had been seen and examined, the only way the doctor could hear from his patient was by coming again, at the expenditure of hours of hard travel. Today, even in rural districts, house telephones are common. In a few minutes, day or night, a physician can be called, the patient's condition described, instructions given as to what to do until the doctor arrives. Then the physician can be kept informed almost hourly as to his patient's condition, prescriptions can be telephoned to the nearest drug store; if it is necessary to take the patient to the hospital, arrangements can be made in a few minutes. If sudden emergency arises or additional help is needed, the telephone gives us immediate service and prompt results.

BABY'S BED

THERE are few things which are really essential for life. Food, of course, either for the young, the mature or the aged; shelter of some kind; clothing, sufficient to protect the body; finally, and next to food most important of all, is sleep.

This is most important, especially in the two extremes of life. The baby, like the young puppy or kitten, sleeps for twenty-two or twenty-three hours each day. This is necessary for health and growth. The restless, uncomfortable baby, which sleeps fitfully, is greatly handicapped in the fight for life.

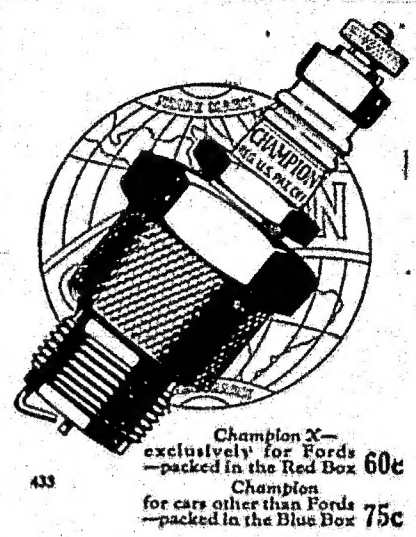
Every baby should have a bed of its own. It needs not should have so much more sleep than any adult or even a half-grown child, that it should have its own bed where it can sleep without being disturbed. For many reasons it should not sleep with other children. Infants are much more easily spread among children sleeping together than among children sleeping alone. Even in the first few weeks of life the baby should sleep alone. It should never sleep with adults. Instances of babies being smothered by the mother during sleep are not uncommon. Every baby has a right to its own bed.

"Now that's all right," says the young mother, "for people who can afford to buy white enameled cribs or fancy sleeping baskets for their babies but I can't." Very well, you don't need to. It isn't the white enamel or the pink ribbons or the elaborate iron frame, that the baby needs. It's a clean, quiet, restful bed. Simple means are just as good as expensive furniture.

An ordinary clothes basket is just as good a bed for a baby as an expensive basket from a city store. It can be used when the baby has outgrown it for ordinary use. Even this isn't necessary. A pine box is as good as anything else. Line the box or basket with a clean heavy blanket or quilt, spread smooth. Then a clean sheet, tucked in all around. Then a center strip of rubber sheeting or plain thin white cloth to keep the bed dry, with a pad of flannel or flannelette over the waterproof sheet, will make as good a bed for the baby as one that costs a hundred dollars.

Put the box or flat bottomed basket on a firm, solid support where it can't be upset, but not on the floor. That is bad for babies and hard on mothers' backs. Give the baby enough cover to keep him warm, but not too warm. Put him to bed and let him alone.

POWER



Champion Spark Plug
packed in the Red Box 60c
Champion
for cars other than Ford
packed in the Blue Box 75c

If your motor lacks power in rough going, install a complete set of dependable Champion Spark Plugs and note the improvement. Your car will have new power, speed and acceleration.

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio

Called Hunter Cannibal

Although cannibalism is said to be extinct among the untamed Indians of northern Mato Grosso, in the wilderness regions of Brazil, Francis Gow Smith, an American explorer, recently was himself mistaken for a cannibal by the Bororo Indians there.

Writing in World's Work, Mr. Smith tells of having shot a deer shortly before reaching a Bororo village. Arrived there, the Indians, usually peaceful, threatened violence. Mr. Smith was rescued by a Catholic missionary, who explained that the natives regarded the deer as their ancestor, and a person who killed one for food as a cannibal.

Quick safe relief
CORN

In one minute your misery from corns is ended. That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do safely by removing the cause—pressure and rubbing of shoes. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acids). Zino-pads are healing, Get a box at your druggist or shoe dealer's today—25c.

Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Couldn't See a Reward

On New Year's eve, 1921, George Levy of Chester, Pa., was robbed by a pickpocket in Philadelphia. The thief stole, among other things, a bunch of keys. A short time ago Levy received a brass name plate, which had been attached to the keys, from a Hamburg junk dealer, who explained that the brass check had been received in Germany in a cargo of junk from the United States. The junk dealer asked if there was any reward. There was not.

Log Formed "Gas Pine"

A reminder of the first attempts at "modern convenience" in Lincoln, Neb., was found when a hollow log gas pipe laid in 1872 was unearthed recently in excavations for a new building. The pipe was made of an eight-inch log. The walls were two inches thick and had been soaked in pitch. According to gas company officials, all of the gas mains were made of wood. The pipe unearthed was still in use and in sound condition. It was replaced with iron pipe and has been put in a local museum.

Silly

May—

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-fourth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty six. The following matters having been presented for the action thereon as hereafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by reading a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1926, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they so cause.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

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GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

The members of the Domestic Arts classes will hold an exhibition of their work at the Cottage on Friday afternoon, June 4. Further notice will be made later.

Miss Litchfield spent the week end with her family at Saco.

The aerial given by the Y. M. C. A. to the Girl Reserves on Wednesday evening was much enjoyed. Dancing, games and refreshments helped to make a pleasant evening.

All friends of the school are cordially invited to attend the Commencement Exercises on June 10. The complete program will appear in next week's paper.

SENIORS LEADING IN INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

The seniors secured a comfortable lead in the first half of the inter-class track meet last Thursday, leading the next class, the Juniors, by 24 points.

Keniston '26 was high scorer with three first places, making a total of 15 points. Summary:

100 yard dash—Keniston '26, Barlow '27, Hancock '28, Fox '29. Semi-finals, Keniston, Barlow.

Trials—Coker '26, Race '27, Bryant '28, Hall '29. Semi-finals, Bryant, Race, Coker.

Finals—Keniston '26, 1st; Coker '26, 2nd; Barlow '27, 3rd; Bryant '28, 4th.

1-4 mile—Coker '26, 1st; H. Wheel '27, 2nd; Barlow '27, 3rd; Hancock '28, 4th.

500 yard run—Coker '26, 1st; Hancock '28, 2nd; Fox '29, 3rd; Hall '29, 4th.

Pole vault—Keniston '26, 1st; Barlow '27, 2nd; Stearns '27 and Fox '29, tied for third.

Shot put—Keniston '26, 1st; Hall '29, 2nd; Marshall '28 and Race '27, tied for third.

Points.

Track practice has started in earnest with the team getting in shape for the State Intercollegiate June 5th. The team was forced to withdraw from the Oxford County Meet the coming Saturday at Norway because of the late ball game at Gorham, Maine, on the same date.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. James Haddock of Springfield, Mass., were called to West Bethel by the serious illness of Mr. Henry Fennell.

Mr. Leonard Kneeland of Dixfield was the guest of his brother, Roland Kneeland, and family over the week end.

The play, "The Dutch Detective," given by Pleasant Valley Grange, Friday night, was a big success.

14th Grange in all with the meeting.

Mrs. Emma Mills has returned to her home here after spending the winter with her children.

Mrs. Pollock spent Monday with her granddaughter, Mrs. Adney Gentry, at Bethel.

Wm. Alfred Flanders, Jesse Jordan, Edwin Hatchman, Richard Jordan and Rex Hulse were in Gorham, N. H., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mills of Gorham, Maine, were in town Monday.

NOTICE.

The collector hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed as collector of the estate of the late Mrs. J. H. Fennell, in the County of Oxford, Maine, and that he is now ready to receive claims against said estate.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

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COMING TO ODEON HALL, BETHEL

The Anne Varner Baker Co., Will Be Here, Tuesday, June 8

This popular and excellent company has for many seasons been giving genuine pleasure and enjoyment to all its audiences in its annual tour to all sections of the country, and the unique and novel features presented combined with the artistic work of the company has made it a great favorite in the entertainment world.

The company consists of Anne Varner Baker of Chicago, considered by critics to be one of the most versatile and artistic entertainers on the entertainment platform, her work being finished and of an exceedingly novel nature.

Miss May Russell of Boston, pianist and interpreter of Swedish folk songs, is an artist of wide experience and her clever work and personality have won much favor with her audiences.

The program consists of colored crayon sketches, clay modeling, shadowgraphs, costumed impersonations, continued songs, ventriloquism, the animated doll, the dancing doll, pianologues, Swedish folk songs (in costume), lute strummed while you wait, and many other novel and interesting features.

Special attention is called to the famous "Animated Doll," presented in the program by Miss Baker one of the most unique novelties on the platform today and is controlled exclusively by Miss Baker. Also to the original presentation of shadowgraph work by Miss Baker and her excellent work in ventriloquism.

Every one should avail themselves of this opportunity to hear this unusual program as presented by the Anne Varner Baker Co.

NATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

An appeal to help build a "National" Congregational church at Washington, D. C., was made in an address by Rev. Don Ivan Patch on Wednesday afternoon of last week before the annual meeting of the Congregational Conference and Missionary Society of Maine at St. Lawrence Church, Portland.

Mr. Patch is associate pastor of the First Congregational church, Washington, where President and Mrs. Coolidge are members. The pastor is Rev. James Noble Pierce, D. D.

A fund is being raised to replace the present dilapidated structure of First church, Washington, with a new edifice at an approximate cost of a million dollars. The proposed new building is termed a "National" church in the sense that it will represent the denomination in service to the thousands of students, young people in government offices, and other persons more or less temporarily in the country's capital.

"The motto for the proposed new 'National' church in Washington, is 'Not for Display but for Service,' " Mr. Patch said. "This motto is more than a defensive explanation. It is a plain statement of fact. I have visited many churches in the past ten years but I have never been to a church that is so actively busy in self-sacrificing service as the First church, Washington. I have noticed somewhat sadly that our own New England churches are primarily desirous of serving their own membership and congregations. I have wondered how Christian this really was. First church, Washington, does not in one of its work, its service or its worship, discriminate against anyone. It is at 14th and H streets to 'serve' and to respond to the needs of any and all who come.

"The location of First church, Washington, is strategic. It is in the center of the business district, within one block of Union M. L. Hall, who designed the site, planned for the location of a national church. Thousands of people pass the door every day and stop and come in.

"Its service one half every Sunday, including a fund and two (the) two Endowment meetings. International services are held twice every afternoon and evening during many weeks of the year. A four-hour service every Wednesday and another every Tuesday, and a church night every Thursday, are some of the church activities.

But First church, Washington, serves a larger and broader constituency than any church in the United States through its ever increasing contact with persons from all over the world. It has an unique opportunity to express the historic spirit of Congregationalism to east and west and north and south. In the place for the new church there is provided a chapel that shall include the expression of all faiths. This chapel will be a symbol of the breadth of the service which the church renders to rich and poor, white and black, Catholic, Jew and Protestant.

Our congregation is historically helped to build the United States government into a democratic form. In the demonstration that following a road to have itself well represented at the capital of the nation."

IS YOUR WORK HARD?

Many Bethel Folks Have Found How to Make Work Easier

What is so hard as a day's work with an aching back? Or sharp stabs of pain at every sudden twist or turn?

There is no peace from that dull ache. No rest from the soreness, lameness and weakness.

Many folk have found relief through Doan's Pills. They are a stimulant and restorative to the kidneys.

Bethel people recommend Doan's. Tom Kennagh, farmer, R. F. D. 3, Bethel, says: "I had to do some heavy work that proved too much for my back and kidneys. A dull ache through my back made me feel tired out. My back was lame and stiff mornings and I could hardly get around. Every sudden move sent sharp twinges through my back. My kidneys were so disordered that I had to get up several times at night to pass the secretions. I used Doan's Pills and they rid me of kidney complaint."

Place 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Kennagh had. Foster-McMillan Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. C. L. Davis was in South Paris, Thursday.

Mrs. F. E. Dunham was in Portland one day last week.

Mr. Edgar Cross and family were in Berlin, N. H., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bird of Buxton were in town Thursday.

Miss Alice Willis is spending some time with Mrs. O. M. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerkhof were in Freeport, Tuesday.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Macchia was very ill last week.

Mr. Fred Clark was a business visitor in Norway one day last week.

Mr. Clyde Richardson of Gorham, N. H., was in town one day last week.

Mr. George Cramer went to Norway one day last week to purchase a horse.

Mrs. Rooney of Gorham, N. H., was the guest of relatives in town last week.

Mrs. Leroy Hamlin was at West Paris, Tuesday, to see her father who is ill.

Misses Kathryn and Barbara Herlick are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Roy Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf and Mrs. Anna Brown were in Lewiston, recently.

Mrs. Fred Clark, who has been detained at home on account of illness, is improving.

Mrs. Turner of Buckfield spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Alice McMillan.

Mrs. Elmer Rich is in the Deaconess Hospital, Boston, Mass., where she is receiving treatment.

Mrs. D. C. Philbrick and Mrs. H. C. Rowe attended the Grand Chapter, O. E. S., at Portland this week.

Miss Rose Harvey has returned to Mrs. William Morgan's after assisting in the home of the late Mrs. G. P. Bean.

Mr. L. A. Sumner is the new sexton at Riverside Cemetery, and Mr. Robert Clough is sexton at Woodland Cemetery.

Friends of Mrs. Arthur Herlick will be glad to hear that she is recovering slowly from a surgical operation which was undertaken at the Maine General Hospital at Portland, Saturday.

A Bad Taste in the Morning

Is Nature's warning that your intestines are clogged up. You feel dull and depressed. Your ambition is gone.

Dr. True's Elixir

helps Nature by cleansing as it clears out your overloaded digestive tract. It acts gently, surely and safely because Dr. True's Elixir is made from the finest imported herbs of pure quality. It has been used, with gratifying results, by both children and adults, for over seventy-five years.

The True Family Laxative

Buy it in the large sized family bottle, price \$1.25. Other sizes 50c and 25c.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Hastings were recently called to Lovell, Me., by the death of Mrs. E. E. Hastings, a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich and young son, Master Robert Rich, of Berlin, N. H., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy P. Allen, Miss Marion and Master Robert Allen of South Paris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball.

Miss Iva Bartlett, student of Gould Academy, entertained the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett. It was a well affair, the nuptials.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan have returned in the home of their son, Carl Swan, Locke's Mills, Mrs. Swan being quite seriously ill.

Mrs. C. E. Bean of Rumford was the over week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell and son, Cedric, of Rumford were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Rawson of Mexico, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Allen and family of South Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dutton.

Mr. B. W. Kimball of Bethel was an over the week end guest of his daughter, Mrs. John H. Howe, and family.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Memorial exercises will be held Monday, May 31st. Rev. Mr. Tracy of Norway will deliver the Memorial address at 11 o'clock at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tebbets were in Boston the week end.

Mrs. Bertha Davis and Mrs. Cecile Roberts are attending Grand Chapter, O. E. S., at Portland.

Several from here were in Norway, Monday, to see Mollie Dunham.

The remains of L. P. Bryant were taken to Pine Grove Cemetery, Norway, for burial Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Reed of Mechanic Falls visited friends Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring were in Portland, Sunday.

James Ring attended court at Rumford last week.

MASON

F. L. Bean of West Bethel was in town, Sunday.

Mrs. Elb Grever and baby were week end guests of her aunt, Mrs. Edith Grover, of Bethel.

Mr. Simonds of Norway spent the week end in town visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tyler and children of East Bethel visited relatives in town Sunday.

G. D. Morrill of West Bethel was in town Friday.

Clyde Whitman, M. E. Tyler and Fred Mundt of Grover Hill were at Elb Grever's on business, Friday.

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

THE BETHEL M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Chester B. Oliver, Minister

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Dr. True's Elixir

helps Nature by cleansing as it clears out your overloaded digestive tract. It acts gently, surely and safely because Dr. True's Elixir is made from the finest imported herbs of pure quality. It has been used, with gratifying results, by both children and adults, for over seventy-five years.



For sports
For travel
The Topcoat
For shopping
For business
The Topcoat

Add the word Wooltex and you have topcoats that are the last word in smartness and excellence of quality.

We offer you Wooltex topcoats in mannish designs, in swagger flare back models, in all the new tweeds, solid colors, decorative patterns, mixtures and plaids.

\$14.95 to \$24.75

Fred S. Brown
NORWAY

FORD NON-S

A non-stop endurance of half way a with wide open throttle normal lead is obvious test for any motor, yet what happened to a Ford in the Ford Motor Co. Park plant. Although ranged primarily to test for use in a part of the dived results which eating, from the sturd performance.

Except for the expen ing tested, the motor has been picked at random assembly line. Thus e motor was coupled to a d started.

Inasmuch as the tria wear out the experie the punishment the m stand under normal co tensified. With throttle motor was made to ear three times as great a the ear under normal tions. Cooling was pu

The "L.F." Atwood Fa

Safe for Children

The "L.F." Atwood Fa

is a safe remedy for orders of childhood. M small doses with full happy results. It is q when constipation, bilia ously worms, may be troubles, like foul b tongue, restless sleep

Mrs. W. D. Crocker v a family of four child time they feel sick I medicine. I wouldn't without it."

Your money back if i Get a Bottle today. 50 doses 50c L. F. Medicine Co.,

"Gra was a fam

'Atla

—Mother any ot

And tha

Made in Maine

THE REA range. Wor cooking. Ea Splendid fire dance of hot of combinati satin black or any range u All ranges a

Liberal

Ask for free b

D. GRO J. B. R

Lumber

can be bought at very fee & Supply Compan dealings with the peop

SEND FOR IT CLAPBOARDS, 10

GRANTILE - Slat surfacing rollers Weight about 8

OUR BEST RIFT HA JOINTED RIFT FIR WALLBOARD, per M

FINE SCREEN DOOR WINDOW SCREENS,

WEBBER I

FORD NON-STOP RUN

A non-stop endurance run the equivalent of half way around the world with wide open throttle and three times normal load is obviously a punishing test for any motor, yet that is exactly what happened to a Ford motor recently in the Ford Motor Company Highland Park plant. Although the test was arranged primarily to test a steel formula for use in a part of the motor, it produced results which were most interesting, from the standpoint of engine performance.

Except for the experimental part being tested, the motor was stock, having been picked at random from the motor assembly line. Thus equipped, the motor was coupled to a dynamometer and started.

Inasmuch as the trial was devised to wear out the experimental part, all the punishment the motor would withstand under normal conditions was intended. With throttle wide open, the motor was made to carry a load about three times as great as that borne by the car under normal driving conditions. Cooling was purposely retarded

so that the radiator at all times registered a boiling temperature and the exhaust pipes were constantly red hot.

For seventeen days and nights the motor roared, while Ford engineers awaited the inevitable result. Not to allow any respite from the intense heat, not even the oil was changed on the run, the speed was not varied from thirty-six miles per hour and the load was at no time reduced. At the end of 412 hours of this grueling punishment, the motor was stopped and disassembled for inspection.

Examination disclosed that the part to be tested had been burned by the terrible heat. But aside from the experimental part, the motor was practically unaffected and apparently ready to repeat its performance.

Some of the results of the experiment are as interesting to the automobile owner as to the automotive engineer. During the test, the motor ran the equivalent of 14,832 miles and 793 gallons of gasoline were consumed; the average consumption 18 1/2 miles to the gallon notwithstanding the overload and excessive heat. These kind of figures may be interesting in the fact that in the course of the test, each piston moved up and down in its cylinder approximately 37,080,000 times and the crankshaft made an equal number of complete revolutions. Incidentally, each piston moved a distance of 1,018 miles during the trial, or 18,472 miles for the four of them.

Safe for Children

The "L.F." Atwood Family Medicine

is a safe remedy for stomach disorders of childhood. May be given in small doses with full confidence in happy results. It is quick and sure when constipation, biliousness or possibly worms, may be the cause of troubles, like foul breath, coated tongue, restless sleep or no appetite.

Mrs. W. D. Crocker writes: "I have a family of four children and every time they feel sick I give them your medicine. I wouldn't keep house without it."

Your money back if not satisfied. Get a bottle today. 60 doses 50c. Trial size 15c.

L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

A BIG NEW ENGLAND EVENT

Thousands Will Attend National Grange Session Next Fall at Portland

One of the outstanding events of 1929 for New England, and without doubt the largest fraternal gathering that has ever been held within its borders, will be the session of the National Grange, scheduled for Portland, Maine, November 19-18. It is the 69th annual gathering of this national farm organization.

and will draw attendants from more than 30 states, including those as far away as the Pacific Coast. It is estimated that upwards of 15,000 Grange members will be in Portland at that time.

The climax of the nine days session will be the conferring of the Seventeenth Degree of the Order, the highest that is given, with an expected class of more than 10,000 candidates. At Boston in 1920 the degree was given to a class of 9834 in Mechanics Building, which established a new record in the fraternal history of the United States. That this total will be beaten at Portland is confidently expected as special trains will be run from all directions, with reduced rates, while hundreds of automobiles will bring the members from a half dozen states. The Grange numbers more than 170,000 members in the six New England states, and 140,000 more in New York, indicating the big field to draw from within 300 miles of Portland. In New England alone there are more than 1500 local Granges, each an active community center.

During the month of October a series of special meetings will be held in each of the New England states for working the sixth degree, in preparation for the big Seventeenth Degree class at Portland in November, each of these events being made a rally occasion to awaken enthusiasm for the 69th annual convention. The Portland program will be featured by speakers of prominence in national affairs while the session will consider many of the big national problems now engaging serious attention.

The Portland gathering will be made a great rallying point of the rural people, particularly of New England, and will have far reaching significance for the farmers' welfare. Last year's session was held at Sacramento, California, so now the organization makes a swing completely across the continent to Portland.

During the time of the session the Grange delegates will be taken on various sight-seeing trips, designed especially to show them points of historical interest and give them a glimpse of agricultural conditions in the East. Many organizations in Maine are cooperating in plans for the big event, which will be of distinctive New England significance and made more attractive by the truly national character of the gathering and the influential part which the Grange plays in the affairs of the nation.

THIS IS WHY

American business efficiency in preserving the prosperity of the country, says the Federal Reserve Board, which has demonstrated its own efficiency by shipping millions of dollars into Cuba to avert financial collapse in the island Republic. And anyone who has watched the efficient handling of money in Cuba has been well rewarded to the highest efficiency. Even though we have to hold our breath in wondering whether all this inflated paper that has been developed in recent years will replace some day after a put is packed into it.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Roland of Bangor were week end guests at home Kimball's.

Rev. Mr. Townsend from Watford Flat preached at the White Church, Sunday.

E. R. Shedd worked for the Watford Flat a few days last week.

The Grange will meet Friday night this week followed by the drama, "The Deacon Dubbs," given by North Watford.

J. H. Allen and the Grange to M. Fred Thomas.

Mrs. Alice Moore is at the Watford Hospital in Watford for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Young were over Friday and took little Earl Moore home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gentry and a baby, and guests at Howard Allen's.

NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McElroy of Bangor are visiting at Herman M. McElroy's a few days.

Mr. P. P. Blakes of Bangor (Bangor) will be at Watford (Bangor) Friday night and Saturday at Watford (Bangor).

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore of Bangor were in town last Friday.

There are all kinds of cheap printing—but none of it is really cheap—at least not on a basis of value. Cheap stuff is usually worth almost what it costs. Our printing isn't the cheapest you can get, but it's as good as the best.

CANTON

The 93d birthday of Mrs. Mary P. Richardson of Canton was quietly observed at her home on Sunday, in a pleasant manner. Those present were her oldest daughter, Miss Mary N. Richardson of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Ingerson of Norway, Mrs. W. A. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Richardson, Mrs. Arthur L. Tirrell and children Harry and Winona, H. Frank Richardson and little daughter Frances, Mrs. Lottie McClure, Miss Mildred Pease of Canton and Charles West of Farmington. Mrs. Richardson enjoyed the day immensely and was the recipient of gifts of flowers, fruit, confectionery, a beautiful birthday cake and many other nice things, besides letters and cards of good wishes and congratulations.

Dr. and Mrs. V. O. White and daughter of East Watford have been guests of Dr. P. W. Morse and family and attended the drama, "Cappy Ricks."

The bi-centenary sermon of the senior class of Canton High School will be preached by Rev. Harry Taylor at the United Baptist Church, Sunday, June 10th.

A post card shower was given Mrs. P. R. Sargent on her birthday, May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stevens and children have been quite ill with the grip. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Johnson and sons, Clara and Junior, and Asia F. Hayford of Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Briggs of Portland have been at Ogunquit. Guests of Mrs. Johnson's father, Gustavus Hayford.

Mrs. James Comeau returned Saturday from the hospital at Lewiston, where she has been for treatment.

Mrs. Bernard L. Adams and son, Bernard Jr., have been on a visit to her brother, Wm. H. Hayden and family of Springvale, returning Sunday.

The senior class of Canton High presented the drama, "Cappy Ricks," to a capacity house, Thursday evening.

Those taking part were: Wendell Bunney, Dorothy Moore, Willard Dargis, Eliza Rives, Clarence Dyer, Herschel Ellis, Muriel Foster and Hartley Tirrell, and all took their parts in a commendable manner. Ralph Wallace of Portland gave a reading and entertained the audience between acts. A dance followed, with music by Lavergne's orchestra.

Mrs. Lilla F. Peabody of Bangor is moving to Canton and will occupy a room in the home of Mrs. A. C. Winkell. Mrs. Peabody was a former resident of Canton.

Mrs. J. T. Landis, Mrs. Irene Yates and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Munson have returned from Massachusetts, where they attended the funeral of their brother, Fred Munson.

Mrs. Lottie Douglas has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emily Freeman, of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman of Auburn were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas, Saturday.

Mrs. Blanche Richardson and son, Edward, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson attended the funeral of Fred Smith at Andover, Sunday.

Philadelpa Daigle submitted to an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, Friday, returning home, Sunday.

Charles West of Farmington was in town, Sunday.

M. B. Packard was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hodge last week and is now visiting his son, Arthur M. Packard of Bangor. He has been visiting his brother, Rev. Packard, of Auburn, who is very ill.

Mrs. Mary W. Richardson arrived home from Boston, Thursday, for the summer.

Rev. P. M. Jones of Mechanic Falls officiated at the funeral of Charles Stanley of the home of his sister Mrs. Boston Leavitt, Tuesday. The interment was at Canton Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Briggs of Portland and three children of Watford have been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Johnson.

Gustavus Hayford has gone to Bangor for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Oliver have moved back to their home in town.

Mrs. Ernest has been calling on friends at her summer home in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingerson of Norway have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Tirrell, and family and calling on other relatives.

Mrs. Lilla Peabody of Bangor and son, George M. Peabody of Bangor, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webster of Watford have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas.

ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Horro Bird of Watford were guests of Matt and Ed and family, Wednesday.

Mrs. Irene is visiting her sister, Mrs. Irene Hodge.

Arthur Andrews and family of Watford took supper and spent the evening with Abel Andrews, Sunday.

Quite a number of the ladies met and cleaned the church Tuesday.

Fred German recently purchased a pair of horses of James Hise.

A good attendance at the Albany church Sunday morning listened to an

interesting sermon by Rev. A. C. Townsend of Watford Flat, his subject being "Seeking the Lost." Our church will entertain union conference which is to be held June 4. All day and evening session. Everyone welcome.

The Ladies' Circle will be held Friday evening instead of Thursday as usual. The North Watford church will play this drama, "Deacon Dubbs." Those who have seen the play say it is fine and the cast of characters exceptionally well suited to their various roles. We hope to have a good attendance.

Cold for the season. Farmers are busy getting their land ready to plant. Will McAllister is seen on the road

driving a new car.

J. Henry Briggs is working at Littlefield's mill.

O. H. Saunders sold a cow to Ernest Brown of South Albany.

W. E. Canwell called at Merritt Sawin's last Sunday.

Fred Littlefield went to Bridgton, Monday.

Dr. Twaddle of Bethel was in town last Thursday.

Elmer Saunders is at Bethel doing some painting for Alton Paine.

Walter Canwell bought a nice cow and calf of B. J. Flint of Watford.

George Briggs was at Ernest Brown's after hay last week.

4%

interest paid on Savings Accounts, June and December 1st.

4% interest paid on Demand Certificates of Deposit.

2% interest paid on checking accounts averaging \$500.00 per month.

Capital \$50,000.00

Surplus \$25,000.00

Undivided Profits \$40,000.00

Stock Holders Liability \$50,000.00

PARIS TRUST CO.

SOUTH PARIS

MAINE

BUCKFIELD

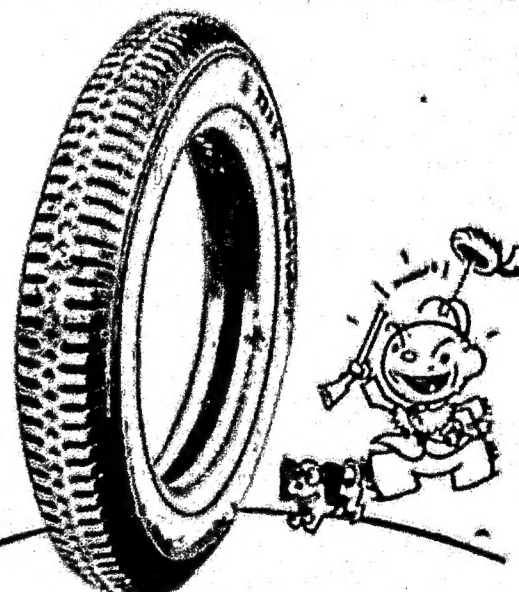
ROOFING

1, 2 and 3 Ply

FIELD FENCING
BARBED WIRE

G. L. Thurston

BETHEL, MAINE



Bigger, Better, Sturdier Tires For Less

All "Firsts" Quality Guaranteed

GOODYEAR PATHFINDERS

Quality meets PRICE in these wonderful tires made by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and backed by the Goodyear guarantee. There are thousands of trouble-free miles in every tire. Sizes for every car.

Compare These Prices

BALLOONS		LOW PRESSURE	
29 x 4.40,	\$13.85	30 x 3 1/2, (4. Cord),	\$9.95
30 x 4.95	\$19.20	30 x 3 1/2, oversize, (4. C.	
31 x 5.25,	\$21.95	Cord,	\$11.40
33 x 6.00,	\$29.55	31 x 4, S. S. Cord,	\$17.95
		32 x 4, S. S. Cord,	\$19.20
		32 x 4 1/2, S. S. Cord,	
		33 x 4 1/2, S. S. Cord,	\$23.70
		33 x 4 1/2, S. S. Cord,	\$24.70
		33 x 5, S. S. Cord,	\$31.50

Better Tubes at Big Savings

Take don't cost much, but they are mighty important equipment items. We'll trade your tube for a new one—extra extra extra. Pathfinders and that's the way. Get one piece on your side.

GET THEM AT YOUR NEAREST GOODYEAR DEALER

Central Service Station

MAIN ST., BETHEL, MAINE

Phone 107-5

Lumber For Spring Repairs

can be bought at very reasonable prices if you order of Webber Lumber & Supply Company, Fitchburg, Mass. 30 years of satisfactory dealings with the people of New England behind every offer.

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED PRICE LIST 25c

CLAPBOARDS, Cottage frame, 6" per 1000 ft. \$20.00

6" Railroad, our best Extra, per M ft. 30.00

GRANITILE Slate Surfaced Asphalt Roofing, fine surfacing rolled-hard, Red, green or blue-black.

Weight about 85 lbs. 31 value 2.10

OUR BEST RIFT HARD PINE FLOORING, per M ft. \$60.00

OUR BEST RIFT PINE FLOORING, per M ft. \$78.00

JOINTED RIFT PINE PLAZA FLOORING, per M ft. \$80.00

WALLBOARD, per M ft. \$33.00

FINE SCREEN DOORS, 2' 6" x 8' 6", painted \$3.77

FINE SCREEN DOORS, 2' 6" x 8' 6", painted \$3.98

WINDOW SCREENS, with race per window \$1.18

(Order by phone from Webber)

ANYTHING ELSE YOU NEED?

WEBBER LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
FITCHBURG, MASS.

EARTH FAULTS IN
GREAT OIL FIELDLittle Danger of Earthquake
Says Expert.

Chester, Wyo.—"Faults" in the earth's crust, which cross one of the largest oil fields in the United States—the Salt Creek field—near the Teapot Dome, the naval oil reserve. But there is little danger of earthquake occurring in these oil regions, in the opinion of A. H. Bartlett, Wyoming state geologist.

The faults are described by him as "dead." There are also small faults on the east side of the Salt Creek field and another three miles long between the Teapot and Salt Creek fields. Three faults have been located on the Teapot Dome structure.

"Violence is not in a region of present earthquake activity, although slight tremors do occur," Mr. Bartlett said. "The 1925 tremors increased the flow of oil wells and in some cases the tremors caused water to flow in with the oil."

The largest "dead fault" in the state is that along Casper mountain, six miles south of Casper. It has a displacement of 10,000 to 11,000 feet, and is 21 miles long, and was once responsible for the elevation above Casper of the 3,000-foot pile of solid rock now known as the mountain, according to geologists. A geological survey of the mountain showed pre-cambrian granite on the mountain top, while the survey of the rock strata under Casper placed this rock formation 3,000 feet below the city.

The other large fault is in the western part of the state, running north from Kemmerer, halfway across Wyoming. It is believed that the displacements of this fault are small and have been made over a long period of years.

Predictions that another landslide may occur in the Teton mountains in the Gros Ventre region, where a mountain peak toppled over into the Gros Ventre river last spring, was made by Mr. Bartlett. The landslide last year poured 500,000 cubic yards of rock and dirt into the river. It was caused, Mr. Bartlett said, by a slight earth tremor, the vibration of the limestone formation having been saturated by spring thaws so that all it needed was a "gentle shake" to be sent tumbling into the river valley.

NEW DAVIS BABY



The first photograph made of little David Davis, the youngest baby of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis and Mrs. Davis. All of the Davis children have names beginning with the letter "J."

Russian Student Fund
Aids 150 in Colleges

New York.—Organized by a panel less young Russian student in 1919, the Russian student fund is now assisting 150 in American colleges to aid themselves for future participation in Russian reconstruction.

The organization operates on a plan whereby money loaned to students to attend after graduation. Already \$10,000 to repayments has been received. The students are studying business, engineering, civil, electrical, chemical, and mechanical engineering, medicine, and other professions.

Crankshaft Discarded in
New Type Airplane Engine

New York.—A new engine, the first of its kind, was shown today at the annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers. The engine is a new type of airplane engine, and is said to be the most powerful and efficient yet developed.

Wins Strike

Salt Lake City.—Powers Allen is the winner of a strike by the Salt Lake City police. He was the only one of the strikers who was not arrested.

LAST BANDIT BAND
CRUSHED IN SICILYDelivered From Outlawry
After Fifty Years.

Rome.—Italy has suddenly found a new popular idol in the person of Cesare Mori, prefect of Palermo, Sicily, through whom that sunny island has been delivered from the Mafia. Incessantly looting villages and towns, victims strung along their path. It seems incredible that there should still exist, in flesh and blood, outlaws of the kind one reads about in childhood. Yet, strange though it be, the last bandit fell into the hands of the Italian police recently, and only after a week of fighting and bloodshed on the outskirts of Palermo.

Terrorized by Mafia. For several centuries Sicily had been under the influence of a secret society known as the "Mafia," which, through the island was under foreign rule, undertook to safeguard the interests of the natives by every means in their power. Much good came of their efforts prior to 1870, when Italy having become a united kingdom, the "Mafia" strangely changed their attitude and turned brigands more or less of the type common in the Middle Ages. All over the Sicilian countryside—at crossroads where carriers passed, in the neighborhood of farms rich in cattle and in the towns where they interfered with the affairs of private individuals—the "Mafia" continued to "administer justice" in the form of crime and lawlessness, while the police looked on, seemingly powerless.

The present-day "Mafia" was ruled by one Michele Ferrarello, who had established his headquarters in the village of Gangi, his birthplace, near Palermo. A woman called "Carmela" was his chief adviser and executor. Her two sons were considered the most cruel members of the gang. This woman rode about the island giving orders and marking victims. She made matches between well-to-do girls and members of her band; opposed marriages which might prove harmful to her work; acted as arbiter in disputes between peasants; instructed men to bear false testimony before the courts when brigands were captured and tried; there was nothing in fact, which she left undone when the interest of the "Mafia" was at stake. Anyone who disobeyed her command fell sooner or later a victim to her sons.

War to the Death. This state of affairs continued until a short time ago, when Prefect Mori asked for and obtained government support to carry on a campaign against the "Mafia." He immediately commenced throughout the island that war could be waged against the bandits. Reinforcements were sent to all police stations in Sicily.

Ferrarello and his followers took refuge at Gangi, barricading themselves in the village. A siege ensued, but, seeing that all chance of escape was closed to them, after a few days the whole band of 130 men, led by Ferrarello, gave themselves up to the mayor of Gangi. In Ferrarello's own words, "We only gave in for the sake of our town, in whose inhabitants the siege meant famine and ruin."

Find Phonetic Spelling
Started 300 Years Ago

London.—English advocates of simplified spelling, who are at the present time petitioning parliament to have found their cause an ancient one.

About 300 years ago the then rector of Rotherhithe, Thomas Cator, adopted a system of "reformed spelling" in his published works. Spellings such as "equation," "tru," "ded," and "believe" were among those he invented. Advocates of phonetic spelling, however, claim Milton as a second authority, because the original text of his "Paradise" contains words like "dewie," "believe," "himme," and "died."

Has Three Sundays

Montana.—There are three Sundays every week here. Friday for Methodists, Saturday for Jews and Sunday for the Christians. The Jews, who control the retail trade are open for business Fridays, but not Saturdays and Sundays.

Big Submarine Wins
Battle With Whale

Portland, Me.—It is the first marine battle of its kind known. The giant submarine V-1 cut and captured a monster whale.

First Commander Steward, fishing boat about the company when the V-1, one of the largest vessels of its kind in the world, dashed here after a run from New York City.

The submarine had got into the water, and was about to be captured by a whale. A few miles out from the coast, and while submerged to a depth of about fifty feet, a large whale came swimming.

When it came to the top, the whale and the submarine were in a position to be captured by the whale.

MEDICINE MEN TO
COMPETE FOR RAINWill Weave Spells at Custer
Celebration.

Sheridan, Wyo.—Medicine men of six Indian tribes of Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming will weave their charms and sound their chants trying to convince the "God of Thunder" to loose rain from the clouds in a feature event of the semi-centennial celebration of "Custer's Last Stand" to be held in June at the battle site of the Little Big Horn river.

They will contend to see who can make the "best medicine," on the last day of the celebration.

The medicine men, each representing a tribe—the Cheyenne, Crow, Blackfoot, Assiniboin, Flathead and Sioux—will be more than three scores and ten years. The chief medicine man of an Indian tribe must be one of the oldest members of the tribe.

Their bodies covered with white clay, and faces and limbs painted with red, orange and yellow hues in weird designs, each Indian will carry a staff, tipped with brilliantly colored feathers. With a whistle in his mouth he will ride through the Indian camp on the battlefield blowing the whistle and chanting weird phrases. All the while his arms will be outstretched to the Great Spirit. Each medicine man will be allotted 30 minutes to "mix the medicine" that will precipitate rain.

In Bear Tail, oldest medicine man of his tribe, the Montana Crow of the Pryor reservation have a participant who is expected to "mix heap big medicine." Five years ago, Bear Tail warned the tribe that it would rain on a certain day when a rodeo was to be held. He was feared by the younger members.

Not a cloud obscured the sky, so the youths prepared for the rodeo. Just as it started a drizzling rain occurred, supplemented by a strong gale, which blew away all the tepees not securely fastened.

Telephoning From Train
Is Simple in Germany

Berlin.—"Mr. Browne," with an "e," calls a neatly uniformed youth as he passes through the cars of the fast Berlin-Hamburg train. Mr. Browne looks up and notes the lettering on the young man's cap: "Train Telephoning, Ltd." "Telephone call for you from Berlin, sir," says the younger man.

Mr. Browne follows into one of the second class coaches. At one end is a compartment presided over by a young woman. Near her is the usual telephone cell, differing in no respect from that of Mr. Browne's office. He enters and is presently talking from a train averaging 40 miles an hour and occasionally reaching a speed of more than 60 miles.

Not only can passengers on the train secure desired connections, but their friends can likewise call them. All that is necessary is for them to know the number of the train.

Town Bars Persons
Under 65 Years Old

Philadelphia.—In Denmark, in the Old People's Town of Copenhagen, within a great city exists a "little one" whose town wall embraces just 23 acres, a church, home and garden, an assembly hall and even a motion picture theater.

Recommending upon this "town," the American Scandinavian Review recently called attention to the fact that its distinctive feature is that it has nothing whatever to do with poor relief. Its citizens live at the expense of the Copenhagen municipality, and the only conditions for "citizenship" are that those applying shall have attained 65 years of age and shall never have come under the penalty of the law nor been a pauper.

Everything necessary to comfort is provided, even to a weekly allowance for pocket money—and no one loses civil rights or vote by living therein. Persons of all classes are to be found within the walls, as it is felt that every fortunate aged citizen has a right to maintenance without obligation or loss of independence.

New England Preacher
Founds Radio Parish

Portland, Me.—The first radio parish in the world, it is believed, has been founded by Rev. Howard H. Hough of the city. Rev. Mr. Hough has resigned from a regular pastorate to conduct Sunday services for station and across throughout New England and the Middle Atlantic states.

Rev. Mr. Hough, assisted by a volunteer, a pianist and a quartet, each Sunday, beginning at 11 a. m. in the afternoon, will broadcast services. His station is maintained in character and is being financed by business men and others.

Another Prodigy. New York.—Nathaniel Crane, Brooklyn's twelve-year-old prodigy, is not with a model. A new poem prescribes each chapter about a sixteen-year-old doctor.

Howe About—
By ED HOWE

(Copyright by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In charges made against me by preachers, women, editorial writers, statesmen, children, the commercial club, the neighbors, solicitors, clerks, etc., I am strongly disposed to believe about half of it is true and that the other half belongs to my critics.

I was once walking on a busy street with a very rich woman. The crowd jostled her, not knowing or caring about her distinction. At the crossings she was held up with negroes and Indians, unless she jumped out of the way, passing automobiles threw muddy water on her clothing, a shower having recently fallen.

The rich and great have no special protection from the main difficulties of life. They have headaches, rheumatism, heartache, dyspepsia, like the rest of us. I think the worst case of indigestion I ever knew came to my attention while talking with a great actress.

People flatter the rich, but I imagine this becomes wearisome to them. Besides, are not we poor flattered, also? Is there a writing or public speaking wherein we are not told how honest and good we are?

It is often said the great need of the world is more Christians. I think the real need is more gentlemen, since a real gentleman will nearly always discharge whatever duty he owes religion. The truth is the number of gentlemen is small. I hope I shall meet the real number of each there are: the enormous figures would humiliate me.

In a certain town a young man nineteen years old was arrested for burglary. His mother is prostrated with grief—I have known the mother and son a good many years. If ever a mother worked hard to ruin a son, this mother did. She was always saying he was all she had, and that she loved him as she loved her life. The neighbors knew the boy was worthless, and that the mother was largely responsible. You needn't say you know no such mother, for there are several living in your neighborhood.

Man is the queerest of animals. A rabbit, on sight of a dog, always runs, but many men, on sight of the devil, rush into his arms.

"All truths," writes a mighty man in literature, "begin as blasphemies." It is as silly and infamous a thing as ever was printed.

Not much can be accomplished with Spirituality, except its suggestion that Materialism be made a little more decent.

In one of his writings H. G. Wells speaks of the development of civilization as wonderful. I do not see anything wonderful about it. Early man tried various things, adopted those that would work, and passed off the stage. Then his successors improved his processes, and in time their processes were improved. What is there wonderful about it? Is it not natural for man to seek the shortest and easiest methods? If a dog is lying in the sun, and it becomes too warm, he moves into the shade.

We finally learned to build richly houses, although you would, I think, hear how long we were in learning of so simple a utility as a fireplace to carry smoke outside the room. The real wonder is the long time we were in learning the simplest things.

And some of the simplest things we haven't learned yet. Look at the millions who still believe that the easiest way to get things is to steal them. Billions are yet to be converted to the simple, true doctrine that honesty is the best policy.

The ill in public affairs of which we complain are results of bad acts of these complaining.

It is mercy, not justice, you need. The greatest trouble with Americans is the manner in which we overlook good things.

I know a man so prominent that his name is almost a household word, because of his advertising. He has branches in Canada, England, Mexico, Japan, South America, Cuba, India, Australia, New Zealand, practically everywhere.

A very intelligent man, without a doubt. He writes me that he has used one rather than a hundred and sixty times by actual count. His experience is that the more the more he is called by being supposed too much.

This man has found that a comparatively few hours a week the step across a river made in condition, while with sleepless days it.

Here is a line of action from a preacher who preached to something. Two trouble with preachers is that so many of them do not know what they are talking about; the world is full of dull people listening to fools.

But there is a preacher who has preached the intelligence; when he talks, there is more belief than there was.

I have been preaching against the American idea of overeating many years, but here is a man who, with a little instruction from the own experiences, has been more powerful.

Here is a moral worthy of candid action and application to everything.

Community
Building

America's Long Lead

in Home Ownership

As a home-building nation, the United States unquestionably leads all others just at present, according to the Common Brick Manufacturers' association.

The proportion of residential building to all other types of construction is growing in America each year. The statement often is made that one-half of America's building expenditure goes into homes, but an accurate check of the different classifications of construction shows that in 1925 nearly 62 per cent of the building in the United States was residential, based upon floor space area. The proportion in 1920 was 51 per cent; in 1921, 52 per cent; in 1922, 54 per cent; in 1923, 59 per cent; and in 1924, 61 per cent.

As a home-building nation the United States unquestionably exceeds all others at the present time. Dividing the various classes of construction into four, namely, residential, commercial, industrial and educational, in 1925 we find that the second largest volume was commercial, being 10 per cent of the total. The next largest, industrial, being 7½ per cent, and the next, educational, 0½ per cent.

Owners of Property
Must Work Together

Improvement associations afford an inspiration and a medium for the study of conditions, remedies and possibilities. They make possible the formulation and application of definite, progressive policies. Without such policies there is only limited incentive for the individual property owner to keep his holdings in first-class shape or to make new or additional improvements. But when there are definite standards applicable to a whole street and observed by all the owners of frontage, each property owner not only enhances the value of his ground or building, but gains this additional value through the desirability of the street as a whole. Progress is slow at best if it depends on a few enterprising property owners; yet there has been a disposition on the part of many property owners in the past to do nothing, to wait merely for the improvements made by others to increase their own values. This is a slow game—too slow. Whatever the cost of a general improvement policy recommended by any of these associations, it would be a good investment for the property holder.—Chicago Post.

Good Building Rules

When you build you will want to build well so that, like the descendants of the Colonists, future generations can point with pride to the work of your head and hands. This thought adds a new pleasure and a new sense of responsibility to your efforts.

In advising you to build well we do not necessarily mean that you should build expensively, although we do believe that if it is ever advisable to stretch a point, here is the place to do it.

Your success will depend primarily upon your plans, your choice of materials and the honesty and skill of the workmanship employed. A good residence is simple and dignified rather than fancy and fussy. A modest home, well planned, is far more desirable than a poorly planned mansion.—Boston Herald.

Decorative Values

Paint and stain, besides being invaluable as means of protection and conservation, are the best decorative mediums we have. Before choosing a color scheme for a house, one simple rule should be heeded, a roof should be in perfect harmony with its surroundings or in definite contrast to them. This involves a study of the style of architecture, the character of the setting, and the geographical location of the house. Every roof is an individual problem. Among trees, hard outlines, developed in strong colors, will contrast pleasingly with the softness of the leaves. But against a sharp horizon, a color which will soften the silhouette is desirable.

Clean-Up Committees

The Kansas City Real Estate board has appointed five committees to take charge of an improvement campaign each committee to be appointed to a definite section of the downtown retail district. It is planned to eliminate unsightly conditions on vacant lots, to clean up vacant store fronts to banish overhead signs and to remove the wholesale display of merchandise.

The campaign follows an appeal for greater cleanliness and beauty in the business centers of American cities made at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Detroit in June of last year by H. H. Bonds of Kansas City, former president of the association.

Iris Ideal Flower

The United States Department of Agriculture advocates the iris for large flower gardens, as it is resistant to diseases and insects, and because some kind of iris can be found to suit almost any soil and climate in this country.

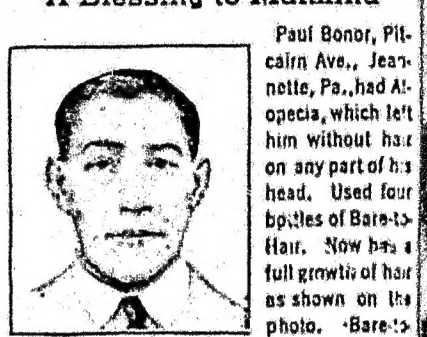
ATTRACTED
BY BOOKLETRead of Other Women
Who Found Health

Brooklyn, New York.—Mrs. G. Hegmann of 25 Central Ave., was in a run-down condition and could not do her housework. She could not sleep at night. Her story is not an unusual one. Thousands of women find themselves in a similar condition at some time in their lives.

"I found your advertisement in my letter box," wrote Mrs. Hegmann, "and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got relief." Mrs. Hegmann also took Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation, with good results. She says, "I am recommending your medicines to all I know who have symptoms the same as mine, and to others whom I think it will help. You may use my statement as a testimonial, and I will answer any letters sent to me by women who would like information regarding your medicines."

There are women in your state—perhaps in your town—who have written letters similar to this one telling how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped them. The Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass., will gladly furnish other women with these names upon request.

There are women in your state—perhaps in your town—who have written letters similar to this one telling how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped them. The Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass., will gladly furnish other women with these names upon request.

Grow Hair on Your
BALD HEADBARE-TO-HAIR
A Blessing to Mankind

on bald heads, Stop Falling Hair, Dandruff, itching, and many forms of Eczema.

Correspondence given personal attention.

W. H. FORST, Mfg.
SCOTTDALE, PA.

HALE'S
HONEY
of
FOREHOUND & TAR

At the first sneeze, banish every symptom of cold, cough, etc. with HALE'S Honey. Relief at once—Breaks up cold promptly. Kills all germs. Cures all catarrhs.

Let Cuticura Soap
Keep Your Skin
Fresh and Youthful

Sample Soap, Cuticura, Toilet Soap, Cream, Lotion, etc., sent on request.

Humming Bird's Food

A humming bird will fly miles to find a gladiolus, as its flowers contain the minute insects which the bird craves. Perhaps it would be more poetic to be able to tell the little one that the bird is "getting honey," but the fact is that it eats insects. According to authorities, the bright colors of the "gladiolus" is what attracts the humming bird, the creature known through generations of instinct, though (if we may so call it) that where it finds such colors it will discover its favorite food.

Wrong Number

"What is the love, father?" "There's no such thing, sonny." Answered Lord Jeff.

"BAYER ASPIRIN"

PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told

In "Bayer" Package



Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer" Cross on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin, proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty years.

Cold, Headache, Neuritis, Toothache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain, Pain.

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Doctors also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

CONVICT COL
STILL MA

Located in Lone
in Wor

Washington.—Le Ma... the last French con... of La Rochelle re... convicts destined for... recently, also, Mexi... criminal to its... land, Maria Madre... Russia has started... seven Kem and Solov... the White sea to trans... the famous monastery... has been converted into... "These three include... the practice of main... colonies in the we... places has not entirely... says a bulletin of the... graphic society from... Washington.

"Devil's Island, Mar... Solovetsk Island are... company historically... Helena, Funchal, Mon... beria, the Seychelles... Calcutta, Andaman Is... and Sakhalin have... colonies for more or less... prisoners.

"St. Helena, Funchal... chelles are royal prisons... others in their time s... when criminals or unbu... When Eliza failed to... was placed on St. Hel... the middle of the Se... of harm and out of the... That was in 1815. He... Funchal in the Azor... north of Madagascar... prison stations. In ex... occasionally find it ex... cent certain native rul... subjects. So, when Pr... the Ashanti on the G... from much blood, they... mourn in the soothing... Seychelles. Prempeh... years, returned to his... parently he did not li... But the English did... Kwana, deposed ruler... him and then Kap... foro, Sayyid Khalid o... Zaghul of Egypt... chelles detention was... effective in the case of... How the leader of a... Egypt, to Funchal... needed emperor of Austr... immediately following the... world war. He died... life and children are... Tourists Visit Cha... "Chateau d'If," the... the hero of Dumas' nov... of Monte Christo," was... 34 years, now receives... Versailles. Curiously... where Morel went aft... was also a penal colo... many years. Monte Ch... by Italy. It lies off... born and about 25... miles.

"Zarist Russia, for... 45,000 prisoners to Sib... of the famous... railway was built with... The chief horror of Sib... the knout. By it, or b... guards kept prisoners... handle of the knout is... stick, 18 inches long... is a thong of rawhide... feet from the handle th... in three parts. These... three feet long. The... into hard knots, altho... books sometimes were... about the victim was... word on a rough table... about whether stood a... back in which he checke... of strokes as that wou... and called them. For... the skin was man... as a fish as if a choi... always on the flesh. A... began to cut th... in about some way... the last one was... as a "token of im... nity."

Bachelor T... Mongolia, Naranga... for a "bachelors tax"... related to the Naranga... (a special word) would... between 1870 and 1875.

Floating Nur... New York. A float... for Hamburg, T... the 21 babies aboard.

Georgia Refuse... on War-Loot... Atlanta, Ga.—A m... form, who holds a... of 1934, will find h... baker, State Treasur... Spencer has... The seventy-two year... was presented at a... with claim for paym... The treasurer will... and will demand th... the document as stole... which, he asserted... by the troops of Gen... through Georgia.

Also, it is not a res... as much as it was a... the treasurer said.

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 10 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25: One week, 2 cents and each additional week, 1 cent. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
Cash must accompany order.

WANTED—Experienced waitresses for immediate service. Address: MT. MADISON HOTEL, Bethel, N. H. 5-27-26

WANTED—Woman for general housework in small family. Inquire at the Bethel Office, Bethel, 5-27-26

WANTED—Five women to pack skates at once. P. M. WALKER, No. Henry, Maine. 5-23-26

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1924 Ford Coupe in good mechanical condition and paint. C. C. BRYANT, Bethel, Me. 5-20-26

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will be in Bethel in June. Leave orders with P. J. Tiers, or write me at 7 Western View St., Auburn, Maine. 5-20-26

FOR SALE—BRED POTATOES, Late variety. CHESTER WHEELER, West Bethel, Maine. 5-23-26

FOR SALE—A few bushels of small potatoes, some early and Green Mountain. Inquire of A. B. KIMBALL, 5-23-26

FOR SALE—First Quality Vancouver Cedar Shingles. FRANK LAMB, Bethel, Maine. 5-24-26

WANTED—Peeled spruce, fir, poplar and second growth white maple pulpwood for delivery on Grand Trunk Railroad during the coming year. PENLEY BROS. COMPANY, West Paris, Maine. 5-24-26

WANTED—Young people's and children's sewing to do. Mrs. THUR A. BARNES, R. F. D. 3, Bethel, Me. Tel. 28-1012. 5-24-26

FOR SALE—My meadow land, Inquire of HARRIET TWADDLE, Bethel, Maine. 5-13-26

TO LET—Two tenements, one of four rooms and one of seven rooms. Inquire at the Bethel Office, Bethel, Me. 5-13-26

FOR SALE—Drop Head Sewing Machine in A1 condition, also an Underwood Portable Typewriter. E. P. LYON, Bethel, Maine. 10-22

REDWOOD WANTED—4000 cords of peeled fir, spruce, poplar, maple and bass from the mouth of Bear River, Newry Corner, to Bethel, N. H. P. L. EDWARDS, Bethel, Maine. 5-15-26

FOR SALE—Four weeks old puppies. Inquire at the Bethel Office, Bethel, Maine. 5-12-26

FOR SALE—One 5 tube radio set in perfect condition, complete with battery and loud speaker. Inquire of E. W. KILBURN, Bethel, Maine. 5-13-26

In my hand, there lies a key
You can use to open my door
When you are called to the street
With meager fare to eat

The things people have done,
The work he likes to do,
They pay him well, he values his cash
And he is the smiling man

When called with his Post at hand
Or Journal in his hand
To sell you a postage stamp
A smile up to his face

ARMY TIRETTE, Agent,
Bethel, Maine

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 6, 1926, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1926

RU-BER-OLD SHINGLES
also
ROOFINGS

RED PRESSED BRICK
ODD MILLWORK

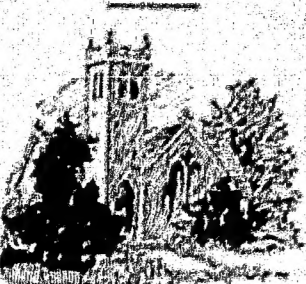
H. ALTON BACON
Bryant's Pond, Maine

WEST OAKWOOD
Mr. George Hunter has a valuable home for sale.

Miss Louise Hunter is attending school at Bethel and residing at Mr. C. Martin's.

Miss Beth Hill and Miss Ida O'Brien were employed for the summer at Brown's Camp, Bethel.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES



METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. B. Oliver, Minister
Children's Day the third Sunday in June.
Next Sunday is Memorial Sunday. All worship at the Congregational Church in the morning. Rev. S. T. Achenbach will preach.
Church School at 9:45.

The Evangelical League had for its subject Sunday, "Spain or Syria?" All who took part voted for the setting aside of a tenth. Several said they would not want their parents to provide for them in a hospital ward what they happened to have to eat when the time came.

Next Sunday evening the 6:30 subject will be, "The Christian and the Laborer." Evans Wilson leader.
Evening worship at 7:30 will have special music and a memorial message. Midweek worship Tuesday at 7:30, followed by the regular monthly board meeting.

The District Superintendent, Rev. Leonard L. March will be here June 3.

LOUKE'S MILLS UNION CHURCH
"The Church of Abundant Youth"
Rev. C. B. Oliver, Minister

Memorial Sunday will be observed at 2:30 o'clock. The message will be, "The Key Note of Memorial Day."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Chapman Street

Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject for the lesson, "Ancient and Modern."
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Minister

Thursday, May 27, 2 o'clock: Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. Van Den Kerkhoven.
Sunday, May 30: 10:45: Memorial service, with special music by soloists and a men's chorus. Subject of sermon, "The Citizen, Patriot, and God."

12:00: Church School.
7:15: Christian Endeavor prayer meeting.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Rev. Chas. Eastman, Minister
Union meeting services at the Congregational Church at 10:45.
Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

RESOLUTIONS

Resolved: That we, the members of the Bethel Savings Bank, who for only a short time had been a member of the Bethel Savings Bank, having been called from earth to our rest, we as the members of the Bethel Savings Bank, do hereby offer our final tribute of respect to these resolutions.

Resolved: That in the passing of sister Meers we mourn the loss of a sister who when opportunity afforded was ever ready to assist in the welfare of the church.

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, that they be read to the Oxford County Citizens for publication, spread upon our records and that our chapter be draped in mourning for thirty days in her memory.

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MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES

The observance of Memorial Day will begin with a noon service at the Congregational Church, Sunday morning to which everyone is cordially invited. The sermon will be preached by Rev. S. T. Achenbach.

Monday the exercises will begin at East Bethel at 10:30 A. M.
The graves of the departed veterans will be decorated Monday morning. Music for the day will be furnished by E. W. Edgerly.

The Boy Scouts will act as escort for the Grand Army.

The following is the program for Sunday and Monday:

MEMORIAL SUNDAY
First Congregational Church
May 29, 1926

ORDER OF SERVICE

Prisoners
Call to Worship

Hymn Number 172
Responsive services

Ministry: Bread is the action whose God is the Lord, the people whom he has chosen for his inheritance.

People: Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem, praise thy God, O Zion.

Ministry: For he hath strengthened the bars of thy gates; he hath blessed thy children within thee.

People: He maketh peace in thy borders; he filleth thee with the finest of the wheat.

Ministry: God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us.

People: That thy way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all nations.

Ministry: Let the people praise thee, O God; let all the people praise thee.

People: O let the nations be glad and sing for joy; for thou shalt judge the people righteously, and govern the nations upon earth.

Men's Chorus: "Brave Boys Who Wore the Blue."

Scripture—Romans 12:1-5.

Rev. C. B. Oliver

Solo: "Our God, Our Country and Our Flag."

Richard Russell

Prayer

Organ Response

Men's Chorus: "We Scatter Flowers"

Notices

Offering, with prayer of dedication

Solo: "There is No Death."

Mr. Milton Chapin

Sermon, Rev. S. T. Achenbach

Singing of "America"

Benediction

Postlude

EAST BETHEL

The time of march will fall at the schoolhouse at 10 A. M., Monday, and the services will be held in the church at 10:30.

Instrumental Selection

Prayer, Rev. C. B. Oliver

Exercises by the children

Singing of National Anthem

Address, Henry W. Boyker

Benediction

A dinner will be served to the members of the Grand Army, Sons of Veterans, Woman's Relief Corps, Spanish War Veterans, American Legion and Boy Scouts in Ollie Fellows Hall at 1 o'clock.

MEMORIAL DAY, MONDAY, MAY 31

At the Monument, 1:30 P. M.

Flag Drill

Flag Salute

Music

Invocation, Rev. C. Eastman

Mass, Harold's Gettysburg Address.

Charles Hamilton

"America"

At the close of the exercises at the monument and will return to Ollie Hall where the following program will be given:

Selection, Rev. C. B. Oliver

Invocation, Rev. C. B. Oliver

Men's Chorus

Singing of "The Star Spangled Banner"

Address, Rev. Charles Eastman

Benediction

Singing of "America"

Postlude

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

THE COOLIDGE O. K.

Anxious Senators have importuned the White House for an O. K. of their candidates in order to help carry them through the primaries in their different States. But President Coolidge must remember the administration approvals issued by President Wilson, which the latter called "okeds."

In one case, that of Joe Davies of Wisconsin, the Democrats felt sure that they would have won if President Wilson had not written a letter, and Vice-President Marshall made a speech in Wisconsin, claiming that he owed his election to the Democrats. For that reason it is entirely probable that the senior Wisconsin Senator will not care to have his friend the President, attempt to influence the Wisconsin voters, even though Mr. Coolidge's words would doubtless be honeycombed.

INDUSTRY IN THE ARMY

Rather interesting figures have been given by Secretary of War Davis regarding the activities of 118,000 men in the United States Army. He says that 44,000 of them are engaged in pursuits that exist in industrial peace times. Of these more than 3,000 men are assigned to telegraph, cable, or radio employment; over 7,000 are engaged in motor transportation; more than 9,000 are engaged in clerical work; 600 in work on leather and its care and preservation; while many are engaged in printing, railroad transportation, and other non-military activities. Or you can go down to one of the camps in which the soldiers are located and find them clearing land, making gardens, or using their spare time in chaffing for their wives and babies. After all men do not necessarily have to figure on killing human beings just because they go into the United States Army.

ANOTHER CASE

The United States Government insists that the Shipping Board must sell out its ships. Recently the bid of the Dollar Line of San Francisco, was accepted for \$1,500,000. Then the Shipping Board was called into court to show cause why an injunction should not be issued to prevent the consummation of the sale of the five President type boats because the price was too low. There is a strong expression paraphrased "darned if you do and darned if you don't." This seems to apply to this situation.

INFORMATION WANTED

Senator Shipstead of Minnesota, has introduced a resolution calling upon the Secretary of Agriculture to furnish full reports showing why grain futures exchanges have been able to cause "wide fluctuations in the price of wheat."

If Mr. Shipstead finds out, the information he obtains will be of outstanding interest to the majority of the people of the United States who have been wondering about this same strange marketing condition for a generation or two.

TO BE CONTINUED

A Senator who knows, Denen of Illinois, predicts action at the present session of Congress on the plan to lease Muscle Shoals. But another man who is supposed to know, Representative James of Michigan, insists that action by the House at this season is unlikely. Which means that Muscle Shoals as a big business proposition is apt "to be continued."

PATRONAGE

Congressman Busby of Mississippi, has voiced the disgust of Southern Democrats who are without political patronage and he has demanded an inquiry into "rotten" conditions in his State, because—quite likely—all of the good jobs are held by good Republicans while the Democrats have none. Busby's complaint was applauded on the Democratic side of the House and received with raillery among the Republicans.

State, because—quite likely—all of the good jobs are held by good Republicans while the Democrats have none. Busby's complaint was applauded on the Democratic side of the House and received with raillery among the Republicans.

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